76 TI EIGHT PAGES--56 COLUMNS.

SCRANTON, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1894.

TWO CENTS A COPY.

PROTECTION

SENATOR WHITE

Coveted by Peckham.

NOMINATION . CONFIRMED

Receiving No Opposition from Senators the Last Protage of President and it was for this amount that the Cleveland Sails Into Office with Colors Flying-Minister Stevens Characterized as a Freak-Silver Bland Still Wrestling with the Balky House

Washington, Fab. 19. THE senate committee on printing was instructed under a resolu-tion offered by Mr. Hale, Maine, to investigate all the facts and circumstances connected with the National Lithographic company of Washington for the publication of the Patent Office Gazette. The investitigation arises out of a long and circumstantial newspaper statement charging Mr. Josiah Quincy, of Maine, late assistant secretary of state, with having used his official and personal influence to have the contract taken from a company which haltt for many years, and had executed it satisfactorily, and given it to a company which had had no previous existence, and no facilities for executing the contract, and in which he had a large personal interest.

After some further morning business Mr. Daniel (Va.) addressed the senate in defense of President Cleveland's action in regard to Hawaii, stigmatizing Minister Stevens' conduct as "the presumptuous, vicious freak of an eccentric minister.'

THE NOMINATION OF SENATOR WHITE. About half-past 2 o'clock the presiding officer asked Mr. Daniel to suspend his speech for a moment, so that the senate might receive a message from the president of the United States. The message was thereupon delivered by Mr. Pruden, one of the president secretaries, in the shape of a large of-ficial envelope. When this was opened it was found to contain the nomination of Senator White, of Louisiana, as associate justice of the United States. The senators evinced the keenest interest in it. They gathered together in small groups all over the chamber and commended, rather than discussed, the nomination, From that time on there was no interest manifested in Mr. Daniels' speech, and at 3 p.m. he yielded to a motion of Mr. Caffrey (La.) to proceed to executive business, which the senate did imurdiately. The nomination was imme-

distely confirmed. The doors were opened again at 4 30, when the communication from the president sending all despatches and reports received from Hawaii since those last sent, was read. The motion to print was laid over at the request of Mr. Honr, Massachusetts. At 4.35 the senate adjourned.

BLAND'S EFFORTS ARE STILL FRUITLESS. Another day was spent by the house in a fruitless endeavor to secure a quorum that would vote in favor of seigniorage of the treasury bullion. In the course of the afternoon a call for a caucus was circulated and signed, and Bland, the house adjourned, in order to give the Democratic members an

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF L. A. W. Ninety-Five Delegates Present - En

couraging Reports from Officials. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 19.—The general assembly of the League of American Wheelmen began its session here today, ninety-five delegates being present in person and sighty-three proxies were accredited. The first business in order was the reading of President Burdett's annual report. In order that the League of American Wheelmen might become incorporated he proposed an amendment to the constitution making the organization a joint stock company. On the subject of road im-provements he dwelt at great length and complimented the members

heartily on the gratifying results achieved. During the year the executive committee handled \$100,000. All accounts had been examined and found to be correct. The president's statement completely experates Isaac B. Potter, of the bureau of road im provements, from the charge that he had altered a contract. The president's paper was received with general approval. Treasurer Brewster's report showed a balance of \$780.

As to memqership, the grand total is now 38,950, an increase of 2,646 since last report. There has been a falling off in lady members. A year ago there

were 1,162, now there are but 915.

This afternoon the election of officers resulted in the election of Charles H. Luscombe, of New York, president; A. C. C. Willison, first vice president; George A. Perkins, of New Jersey, sec-ond vice president; W. M. Brewster, of St. Louis, treasurer. It was declared that the next annual meet should take place in Boston.

The place of the summer racing meet will be decided tomorrow.

Joseph Keppler Dead, New York, Feb. 19.—Joseph Keppler, the cartoonist and editor of Puck died suddevly this afternoon at his nome, 27 East Seventy-Ninth street, from spinal

AN AMICABLE SETTLEMENT.

The Cases of the Adams Express Com-

pany Adjusted. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 19.—The famous case of Adams Express company against ex-Vice President Spoon-er, of this city, has been amicably set-tled out of court. The terms of the settlement will not be made public by the parties, but several transfers of valuable property to Mr. Spooner are re-cerded in the town clerk's office in this selves anarchists,

The suit was brought in March, 1891, all the real estate of Mr. Spooner

being placed under attachment. At the same time a similar action was brought against President John Hoey, and shortly after Henry Sauford was elevated to the presidency. The company claims that Directors Hoey. The Louislana Statesman Secures the Plum Spooner, Sherman and Parrott had sold to the Adams company the properties of the New York and Boston Dispatch company, and the Kingsley Express company, from which they realized large profits, and instead of turning the money over to the Adams Express company, had appropriated it o their own uses

The total amount, with accrued interest, was estimated at about \$800,000, action was brought.

OVATION TO BOSS M'KANE.

The Adherents of the Fallen Chief Give Him a Rousing Reception on His Way to Jail.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 19 -- An exiting scene took place while Sheriff Butling was trying to work McKane rough the immense crowd that filled the court house lobbies to the street, where stood the carriage which was to take the prisoner to the jail. Nearly all of them were Gravesend adherents of the convicted boss. As he appeared the crowd surged around him. Sheriff Butling, his deputies and the police could not clear the way. The jam was so great that they could not get through. McKane raised his hand and

called out: "Clear the way, boys!"
"All right, chief," shouted back the
big crowd in thunderous tones. In a minute the crowd had fallen back, but they kept up a continuous shouting: "Hurrah for McKane," "Stand by the chief," "Three cheers for Chief McKane," "We'll always be your friend." Then McKane waved for the men to make way for the horses. The crowd fell back and the carriage sped away toward the jail with the shouting growd fellowing.

McKane's lawyers will now make a strong effort to keep him from going to Sing Sing. Unless they are successful in this effort by Monday he will be taken to Sing Sing.

FINISHING THE BONDS.

The First Shipments Will Be Made To-

morrow, Probably to New York. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Unusual eforts are making at the treasury department to have all the new issues of bonds ready for shipment to the subtreasuries by tomorrow evening. Some of the \$1,000 coupons may be ready by tomorrow mora-ing, or even this evening, as they were be received from the bureau of engraving and printing about the middle of last week, and the work of countersigning and placing the seal of the treasury upon them was began, but the great proportion of the \$50,000,000 cannot be got ready for delivery earlier than tomorrow night. The first shipments are likely to be made to New York.

MR. SINGERLY INDIGNANT.

He Claims to Have Been Misrepresented by the Ubiq titous Reporter.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.—A dispatch from Washington to a Philadelphia afternoon paper states that an effort have been searched and important documents. has been made to delay the confirmataking up Mr. Bland's bill to coin the tion of the Philadelphia federal appointments and that William M Singerly has sought to have this done.

When shown the dispatch tonight, at 4 o'clock upon the motion of Mr. Mr. Singerly indignantly denounced the statement as false in every respect He said that he had not only desired rested. opportunity to consult upon the situa- the appointments confirmed at once, but tion and to determine if possible upon | and made every effort in his power to a policy to be pursued by the majority have the senate act favorably upon them at the earliest possible moment. The Amalgamated Association Decides

TELEGRAPH SPARKS.

ours' time.

Another strike of gold in Camilla mine, at Cripple Creek, Col., assays four to sixty ounces to the ton. For the first time in twenty years there s not a Swedishor Norwegian vessel in the

port of New York. Set aftre by a mischief maker, a 4,000... ing flames 100 feet in the air.

Southern Mexico is excited because Eng-ish colonists across the border are selling arms to troublesome Indians.

A skeleton found under a floor at Hun-tington, Ind., proves to be John McCallis-ter, murdered for his money. Mrs. Dr. Arthur Duestrow, who was shot by her ram-crazed husband at St. Louis, on Wednesday last, died last night.

Arrested for robbery, James Cross, of Ragerman, Idaho, shot Samuel Barker and Robert Wilson, two important witnesses, and got away. A contract to cut 300,000,000 feet of lum-

ber, worth \$1,500,000, was made by Powers & Dwier, of Duluth, with the Hail & Duey Lumber company.

After meeting for twenty-six years in succession at Washington, D. C., the National Woman Suffrage association has chosen Atlanta, Ga., for the next conven-

Information has been received here that the French shelled the negro town of Miafoume, near Timbuctoo, and killed 100 of its occupants. None of the French force were hurt.

Mrs. Cornelia Paddock, 70 years ago, was burned to death at Cheshire, Conn., by the explosion of a pan of kerosene which she (supposing it water) had set on the stove to warm.

the stove to warm.

The Independance Belge Brussels says:

"The Austrian, Turkish and Bulgarian governments, foreseeing troubles in Servin, have resolved to act in concert to reoress any external movement. John Y. McKane will go to Sing Sing tomorrow, as was expected. At 9 o'clock to-night Lawyer Roderich succeeded in get-ting from Justice Edgar M. Cullen a stay

of proceedings until Friday next. R. J. Smith, a wealthy farmer, was found dead in his barn at Bloomsburg, N. J., at 11 o'clock yesterday morning with his throat cut. A razor laid beside him on the ground. He was about 69 years old.

The mother superior of the convent of the Sacred Heart at Brussels, has received a letter threatening to blow up the con-vent. A number of rich land owners have also received threatening letters. The writers of these letters proclaim them-

England Proposes an International Police Not Much Progress in Congress to Be Re-League for the Purpose.

A MOST IMPORTANT FIND IN PARIS

A Co-Operation of the Powers of Europe Is Desired to Devise Some Means of Stamping Out the Evils of Anarchy-The Organization Evidently Very Extensive-M. Etienne's Narrow Escape-Important Documents Have Been Seized.

LONDON, Feb. 19. N THE house of commons today the home secretary, Mr. Henry Asquith, said the government did not consider it necessary to ask for powers to expel foreigners, similar to those possessed by most of the European countries. The government was ready to co-operate with other countries in any practical measure which would tend to get rid of anarchists and similar enemies of society. But he thought that international efforts might be more fruitfully di-rected toward the interchange of information and combined detective and unitive action upon the part of the different nations of the world, than in the extension of the power of expelling

The Times says that a piece of the bomb which killed Bourdin has been examined. It was found that the inner side was grooved to about equal the depth of the groove on an inch screw. The grooves apparently represent the essential part of the contrivance, fixing the explosion for a certain time. Nobody can see this fragment of the machine without concluding that it was the concerted work of several persons. It could not have been produced without a furnace and proper apparatus EMILE HENRY'S NERVE.

The Paris correspondent of the Stand ard says that when the anarchist Henry was confronted yesterday at his examination with those who had helped to capture him, his attitude was characteristic. M. Etienne of the Western Railway company said that when about to seize Henry the fugitive turned and fired point blank at him.

'Look,' added M. Etienne, showing his waistcost pierced by a bullet, "had Henry fired a triffe higher I should have received the bullet in my chest." Henry interrupted: "Well, what harm would there have been in that?"

Why, you would have killed me,' eplied M. Etienne, white from anger. "Well, what then?" asked Henry. regret that the revolver was of such inferior quality. I should have felt a certain satisfaction at being confronted with you in the morgue; I living, and vou a cornae.

Examining Judge Meyer is reported have discovered through letters which were seized at Henty's lodgings information which will all in breaking

The lodgings of eighteen anarchists uments have been selzed. At the house of a prominent anarchist named Sebastian Faure more documents were seized.

The police also made raids upon anarchists in several towns today, and at Quentin ten anarchists were ar-

Not to Work for Lower Rates.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 19 -At the Spotted fever has again broken out in Marshall county, Ky., and kills in a few were represented by the first district hours time. were represented by three delegates from each mill. The meeting was in session until 7 o'clock this evening when it was finally decided that no work be done for less taan \$4.75 per ton, the scale rate. None of the national or district officers of the Amalgamated association were aware of the meeting, leaving the whole settlement

When the question was put in the form of accepting less than the scale rate, or remaining in the organization, the men decided they would stand by their association at all hazards and not work for wages under the amaigamated scale.

Bill Nye, the humorist, was stricken with heart failure last night at Niagara Falls, N. Y., and is in a critical condition.

Arrested for robbers, he was stricken ments to start up non-union. Several of the mills have already made arrangements to start up non-union. The mills in this district will now

A NAIL IN HER BODY.

It Causes Miss Mintger's Death Three Years After She Swallowed It. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19 .- Miss Mintr, the 15-year-old daughter of Frederick S. Mintzer, a West Phila delphia shoe dealer, died last night from injuries caused by swallowing a nail three years ago. Miss Mintzer was taken ill while at school on Thursday last. She was removed to her home and Drs. Barrett and Montgomery summoned. They were unable to relieve her sufferings and had made up heir minds to hazard an operation when the young patient died.

An autopsy resulted in the discovery of a nail, two inches long, in the ver-miform appendix. It was recalled by the family that she had swallowed the nail three years ago. Everybody had forgotten the fact,

SLASHES AT SHAMOKIN.

John Moyer's Throat is Cut from Ear to Ear by Stephen Hoffman. SHAMOKIN, Feb. 19 -On Saturday evening a party of five young men

drove in a sleigh from Danville to Washingtonville. The party consisted of Moyer, John and Stephen Hoffman, brothers, and two boys named McCor-mick and Lenhart. While the party was in the Hoffman house, at Washingtonville, Moyer and John Hoffman became involved in a quarrel and more was thrown to the floor.

As he lay upon the boards Stephen him into Hoffman bent over him and deliberate-

ly cut his throat from ear to ear with a

WOMAN'S UPHILL FIGHT.

After the cutting the Hoffman's flad, Moyer is still alive, but it is thought he cannot live. McCormick and Louhart have been locked up as witnesses,

ported to he Femule Suffragists.

Washington, Feb. 19 -Reports of ommittees occupied much of the attention of the morning session of the fourth day of the woman's suffrage convention. Mrs Clara Berwick Colby made the report of what steps had een taken to bring the woman suffrage question before congress. A bill amending the constitution so that women shall have equal suffrage with men, had been adversely reported by the judiciary committee. An effort will be made, however, to get a hear-

hearing before the senate committee on woman suffrage on Wednesday. Mrs. Colby detailed the efforts she nad made in behalf of having introduced in congresss the bill prepared by Francis Miner to allow women to vote for members of congress, and presented letters from Colorado members of con-

ing before the committee, and also a

gress promising help. A telegram of sympathy and love was sent to. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the honorary president of the association, now in New York. The last report was that of the Columbian Exposition committee read by Rachael Foster Avery Rachel Foster Avery read a letter written in behalf of Mrs Cleveland saying that it would be impossible for her to appoint a time to see the ladies attending the convention, being a reply to a request for the designation of a time to receive the suffragists. This led the ladies to remark, "And

that's the power behind the throne.' The association today unanimously re-elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Susan B Anthony; vice-president-at-large, Rev. Anna K. Shaw, of Pennsylvania; cor-responding secretary, Rachel Foster Avery, of Pennsylvania; recording secretary, Alice Stone Blackwell, of Massachusetts; treasurer, Harrist Taylor Upton, of Ohio. Ellen Battelle Dietrick, of Massachusetts, and Josephine K. Henry, of Kentucky, were elected auditors.

VIOLINIST SIVORI DEAD.

from His Early Acquaintance with Paganini a Famous Performer. GENOA, Feb. 19.—Ernest Camille Sivori was born in this city on Oct. 25, 1815, and came into the world at the moment his mother was leaving a

concert given by Paganini, at the San Agostino theatre. At 10 years of age Sivori had already won a reputation as a violinist and ap peared in concert at Paris and at London. Returning to Genoa at the end of 1827, he was appointed violin soloist at the Carlo Felice theater and occupied this position for several years. In 1841 Sivori undertook an extended tour and visited successively Russia, Germany, England, the United States, South America and Spain. Sivori was decorated with the cross of the Legion

of Honor in June, 1880. TO DAMAGE MISS POLLARD.

Important Testimony Introduced in the Celebrated Case.

DANVILLE, Ky., Feb. 19.—The testi-mony taken here today in the Poliard-Breckinridge damage suit developed a sensation of great magnitude, Dr. T. H. Lewis testified that the late Hon. A. H. Swope, who was killed in the famous Swope-Goodloe duel at Lexington several years ago, had during the year 1885 applied to him to perform a criminal examination on one Miss Pollard and acknowledged that

he was the cause of her misfortune. This testimony has great weight inasmuch as Miss Pollard claims that the infant said to have made its appearance in the year 1885 was Colonel Breckinridge's child.

WILL CAMP AT GETTYSBURG.

General Orders Will Soon Be Issued Designating the Place.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 19 —General orders will soon be issued from National Guard headquarters designating Gettysburg as the place for the division ncampment this year.

Adjutant Greenland is now at work

on his annual report, which will be ready for the printer in a few days. ALL THROUGH THE STATE.

The Simpson Methodist church at Erie, osting \$22,000, has been dedicated. Berks county commissioners now de-mand an itemized bill of costs in all court

Chambersburg people feel hopeful now of securing the payment of the border raid George Freeman, of Philadelphia, has eased the Neversink Mountain hotel at Reading for five years.

The Hampden Fire company, of Reading, on Saturday distributed three tons of pro-visions among the poor. Governor Pattison and ex-Congressman

Vaux, of Philadelphia, will be guests of the Reading Masons at a banquet next Wed-The boroughs of Mansfield and Chartiers, Allegheny county, will vote on consolida-tion, and the enlarged town will likely be called Carnegie.

Over 5,000 claims resulting from the border raids during the late war are on file in the attorney general's department at Harrisburg.

Joseph Woodburn, an extensive cattle dealer of Newville, and well known throughout the state, today failed, his liabilities were estimated at \$20,000. Every department of the extensive plant of the Pottstown Iron company will be closed down during the present week. The date of resumption is very uncertain. The Central bank of Pittsburg has arranged to pay off all its depositors and suspend business. The bank is not embar-rassed, but its business has not been prof-

The Phenix Preserving company, capital \$50,000, and the Easton Washboard and Manufacturing company, capital \$30,000, both Philadelphia corporations, were granted charters at the state department. John Faja, a Russian, at Hazleton, was attacked last night by highwaymen while going to his home at Pleasant Hill. Being unable to secure money his assailants beat him into insensibility with clubs. He can-



THE LATE GEO. W. CHILDS, Publisher, Philanthropist and Patriot. Born in Baltimore, May 12, 1822 Died in Philadelphia, February 3, 1894.

NO RAY OF HOPE REMAINS.

It Will Probably Be Many Days Before the Entombed Miners Can Be Found.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 19.—To enter the town of Plymouth today one would never dream that a catastrophe had ever occurred there, and but few securing the men alive, and the truth of it is that it will be many days yet before they are found. The reports given out by many of the mine officials are misleading and cannot be relied upon. The news that comes from the rescuers below has been in meager quantities all day long.

The work of the rescuing parties is to say that they have made any great headway since yesterday. The mine is in such a bad condition that the men of safety.

THE KEROSENE LAMP.

It Causes Havoc Over in Somerset County

SOMERSET, Feb. 19. -Early this morning Mrs. Adriel Artica, who lives with her husband and eight children on a farm near here, arose to give a sick child a dose of medicine. As she approached the child's bed with the medicine in one hand and a kerosene lamp in the other, she struck the against a sewing machine and the lamp was shattered to pieces,

In a moment the room was in flames, and the frantic mother grasped her sick child and fled from the building. Her husband barely rescued the other children. The building and all its contents were entirely destroyed.

THE POOL TOURNAMENT.

The Game Played in Philadelphia Last

Night. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18 - The first game to decide the tie between the three leaders in the state pool tournanent was played this evening between Sherman and Dougherty. Neither of the players was at his best, but still their playing was very good, and of terest throughout. The score was as

Sherman, 150; Dougherty, 135. Scratches-Sherman, 1; Dougherty, 2

LOOKED LIKE AN ANARCHIST. The Arrest of a Vagaband at Pitteburg

Creates Great Excitement. PITTSBURG, Feb. 19.-Frank Kohet, German, who lives on Third avenue, Pittsburg, was arrested at the court house this afternoon charged with disorderly conduct. He was locked up in

the Central police station, He resisted arrest, a crowd collected and the report was started that Kohet was an anarchist and had attempted to throw a bomb in the court house. The report was false.

AFRICAN VILLAGE STORMED.

Slaughter by French Troops on the Way to Timbuctoo. Paris, Feb. 19. - A telegram received

from the governor of the Sudan announces that when the Jeffre column on the way to Timbuctoo, arrived at the village of Niafoume on Jan. 23 it was menaced by the villagers. Before the soldiers could proceed they were obliged to storm the village, killing 100 of the inhabitants. The

column resumed its march, not having sustained any loss. DROPPED SIX STORIES.

Then Walked Home. Declaring He Was Not Hurt. CHICAGO, Feb. 17 - J. J. Barry, employed by the Interior Building com-

pany, on the sixth floor of its building at the foot of Michigan street, was using the elevator at the sixth floor to day when the rope broke and the car fell to the ground floor. Barry surprised everybody by remarking that he was unhurt and walk. ing to his home,

BIG FIRE AT CHICAGO.

Norton Bros.' Warehouse in Flames-The Confingration Spreads. CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- Fire broke out at midnight in the 5 story brick warehouse occupied by Norton Bros., deal-

ers in hardware, and the entire structure was consumed At 12 45 the fire was spreading to the adjoining buildings on the north. The loss will exceed \$250,000.

BRAZILIANS STILL AT IT.

The Dynamite Cruiser Nichteroy Pre pares for Business-Mr. Thompson Is Not Reverenced.

Rio Janeiro, Feb. 19 - The dynamite cruiser Nictheroy left this harbor at an early hour last night. As she passed out she exchanged signals curiosity seekers were seen at the Gay-lord mine. From all that can be learned there is not a ray of hope of reached these forts she was compelled to pass Fort Villegaignon, which is held by insurgents The gunners at this fort fired two shots at the cruiser, fered. During this time we to pass Fort Villegaignon, which is but their aim was bad and they did not succeed in hitting her.

The Nichteroy had on board 300 reg-ular troops. It is supposed that her destination is Santos. Strong hopes are entertained of an early and decisive progressing slowly, and it is groundless | action between the government forces and the insurgents.

The course of the Hon. Thomas La Thompson, the American minister, is at work cannot push it to any degree | still the subject of adverse comment in ome quarters. It is charged by some of the Americans and others here that he is taking to himself the credit for 510 and 512 Lackawanna Ave. of the Americans and others here that the protection of American merchantmen given by Rear Admiral Benham. It is still a subject for comment that Mr. Thompson lives at Petropolis, the summer resort twenty-five miles north

or Rio Janeiro, while the British and other ministers continue to reside in the city. His residence at Petropolis, however, is easily explanable on the thoery that he does not want to run the risk of contracting yellow fever, which is epidemic in Rio Janeiro Petropolis is always free of this scourge. There is some inconvenience arising from his residence there, however, American interests in that city being left in the hands of a young man in the office of the consul general,

THE ANTIETAM HEROES.

General Greenland Has Submitted a List to Governor Pattison, HARRISBURG, Pa. Feb. 19 -General Preenland has furnished Governor Pattison with the names of the distinguished ex-soldiers who participated with the Pennsylvania troops at the battle of Atietam.

The governor will select from the list fifteen or twenty to serve as a comsuch a charreter as to maintain the in- mission to act in conjunction with Colonel J. P. Stearns and General H. Heth, the Atietam board at Washington in locating the positions held by the troops from this state at the battle.

THE SEASON TO OPEN MAY 2.

Hazleton and Pottsville Admitted to the State Bass Ball League.

HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 19,-At a meetng of the directors of the State League Base Ball association held here tonight Hazleton and Pottsville were admitted to membership in the league, thus completing the circuit,

The season will open on May 2. DEATH ROLL OF A DAY.

Mrs. Anna Maris Turner, 85 years old, of Brigantine, N. J. Minos T. Conoway, a retired farmer, aged 82 years, at Laurel, Del. Major David Jones, of the Ninety-eventh Regiment Pennsylvania volun-

teers, at West Chester, Pa. Hiram R. Rhoads, the most widely lown street car magnate in the interio of the state, at Williamsport, Pa. Near Claymont, Del., Lot Cloud, a memor of the Deluware house of representatives in 1866 and 1871, aged 89 years, At his residence, No. 1585 Sprace street, leorge C. Carson, one of the oldest Phila-lelphia merchants, in the 50th year of his

Captain William A. Graves, at Norfolk, Captain William A. Graves, at Norfolk, Va. He was a shipbuilder, and during the late war was a Confederate naval constructor at Richmond, Va. Louis P. Lodge, of 937 Moore street, Philadelphia, in the fittieth year of his age: connected for twenty-five years with the press room department of the Press

the press room department of the Evening Telegraph, and a member of several fra-Albert S. Resenbaum, probably the venithiest Hebrew in America, at his nome, No. 44 Ninth street, N. Y. He was 0 years of age. Mr. Rosenbaum was one of the largest tobacco importers in New

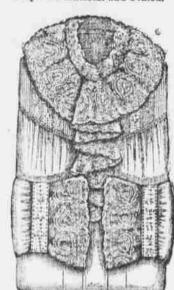
York. His wealth is estimated to reach the huge sum of \$30,000,000. WEATHER FORECAST.

WARBINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Forecast COLD washington, Feb. 19.—Forecast for Twesday: For eastern Pennsylvania, rain or snow in the early morning, followed during Tuesday by fair, decidedly colder, northwest winds. For western Pennsylvania, generally fair, decidedly colder; northwest winds. The United States Weather bureau at Philadelphia announces a cold wave with a fall of 25 degrees by Tuesday evening.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

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The Embroideries used in Trimming, the Muslin, the Sewing, all have been carefully examined, and sell the "Queen" Night Gown, Tucked Yoke Valencienes Lace Collar and Cuffs at 98c., regular price,

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THE GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER M'F'G CO.'S

FAMOUS Maltese Cross

RUBBER BELTING AND HOSE CHAS. A. SCHIEREN & CO.'S

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Reliable Footwear.



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